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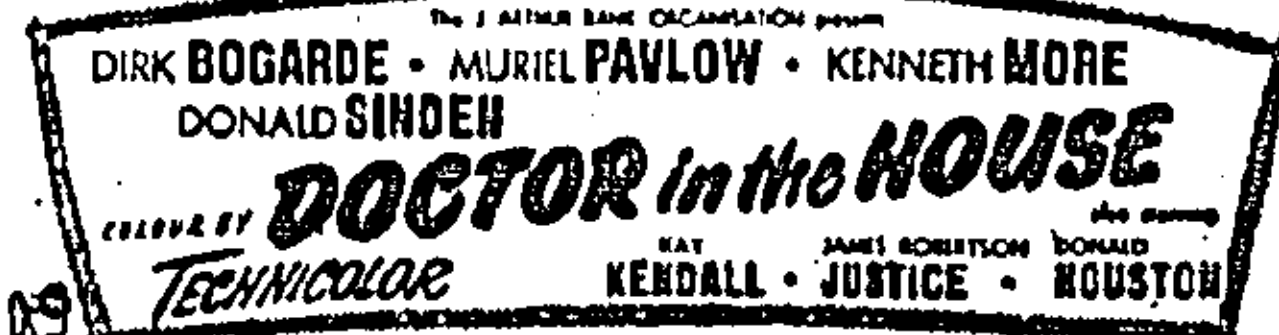
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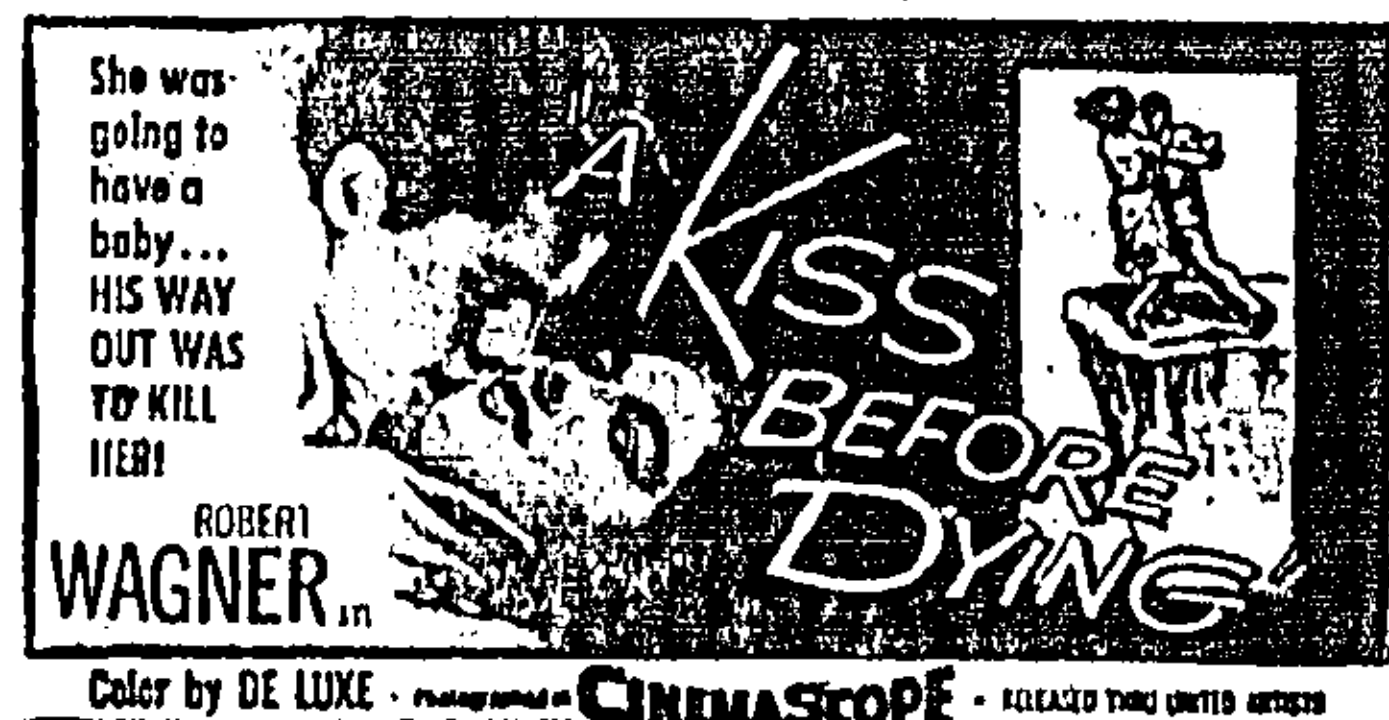
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ZHUKOV: RED FORCES NOW
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To Tito

Belgrade, Oct. 8. Marshal Georgi Zhukov, Soviet Defence Minister, said today that Soviet armed forces had been equipped with the "latest first class arms including atomic and hydrogen weapons."

In a speech at a luncheon given in his honour here he added that Russian forces also had "the most complex radar, jet and rocket techniques."

Russia's recently-disclosed inter-continental ballistic missile came within this framework, he said.

Marshal Zhukov arrived in Yugoslavia early today for an eight-day visit. He will have talks with President Tito while here.

Important

Marshal Zhukov said: "In accordance with the latest armaments, we also improved the organisational structure of our units bringing them into complete line with modern requirements," he said.

Marshal Zhukov said the launching of the new Soviet earth satellite was "a most important contribution to world science and is in fact a necessary link in the chain of the greatest achievements of the Soviet people."

Marshal Zhukov said he had come to Yugoslavia to learn more about the Yugoslav people "and its glorious armed forces."

He added: "We shall be glad if this visit contributes to greater strengthening of friendship between our peoples."—Reuter.

Diplomatic Courier
Barred

Damascus, Oct. 8. American diplomatic courier, James Verroes, was barred from entering Syria yesterday under a decision to deny him access to Syrian territory taken last year because of his suspect activity, competent Syrian circles said today.

In addition, Verroes was not an official of the United States Embassy in Damascus, the circles said.—France-Press.

The Sleepy Bishops



This photo shows left to right the Bishop of Southwark, Bishop of Derby and Bishop of Chichester who appear to be in a sleepy mood as they listen to the speeches at the Convocation of Canterbury at Church House, Westminster.—Reynolds.

ANGLO-EGYPTIAN
TRADE TALKS
TO BE RESUMED

Rome, Oct. 8.

Egyptian and British economic delegations arrived tonight for a conference they hope will normalise vital trade relations upset by the 1956 Suez crisis.

Dr Hassan Zaki, head of the Egyptian delegation arrived by plane from Cairo in the afternoon to join other delegation members already on the spot.

The six-man British delegation, headed by the Treasury Secretary Sir Denis Rickett, is arriving from London today.

The talks were the resumption of a week-long conference which wound up in Rome on May 30 without achieving any concrete results. The delegations returned to their respective capitals to confer with their government, at the same time promising to meet again "at a later date."

Improvement

Since May there has been a considerable improvement in Anglo-Egyptian relations and sources on both sides expressed cautious hopes that the new talks might have a more positive outcome.

The talks were to take place in the same rented room at the U.N. Food and Agriculture Organisation headquarters where the May meeting took place.

The previous talks bogged down largely on massive counter-claims. Egypt demanded £500,000,000 in reparations for damage caused by the Anglo-French invasion. The British were demanding an equally impressive sum as compensation for property seized by Egypt.—United Press.

Carbonado, Ill. The marriage of newlyweds Wayne and Janet Williams is all washed up for the time being.

The young couple spends all its free time skin diving in little grassy lake in search of Janet's wedding ring.—United Press.

San Marino:
The End
May Be Near

San Marino, Oct. 8. The Communist-dominated government of this "postage stamp" republic appeared tonight to be on the point of capitulation as one of the Communist Party's top leaders quit the beleaguered territory and called on his former followers to abandon their "useless and absurd resistance."

Signor Euglio Bellardi, the San Marino Communist Party's chief labour organiser, sped across the frontier into Italy today in his midsize grey motorcar with his wife and daughter.

Appeal

In an appeal to his fellow citizens he declared "this useless and absurd resistance by an extremist group might from one moment to another lead to a point of no return."

"After having vainly argued in favour of a reasonable solution, I intend by my gesture in leaving the country to deliver a resolute blow against the dictators who minute by minute are making the situation more dangerous and heavy with incalculable responsibilities."

Meanwhile, the other Communist and Socialist leaders of San Marino, whose 12-year-rule appeared likely to collapse within the next 48 hours, spent the day in feverish consultations in the mountain-top capital.

Six miles below, in its headquarters in an abandoned iron foundry, the eight-day-old anti-Communist Government was getting ready to move up to the capital for the takeover.

A Bologna tailor was working on the uniforms of a force of gendarmes enrolled by the anti-Communist Government and intended to spearhead the advance on the capital.

An official of the anti-Communist Government said that 110 men, all retired Italian policemen, had so far been taken on.

No Violence

No violence was expected. It was thought likely that the Communists and Socialists would accept a "compromise" that would in effect cancel their coup d'etat of September 1 when they suddenly dissolved parliament and called new elections for next month.

Meanwhile, a self-appointed mediator, Signor Oliviero Capelli, San Marino's chief tax collector, plied busily throughout the day between the iron foundry and the capital, carrying compromise proposals.

Last point at issue tonight was reported to be an attempt by the Communists and Socialists to persuade the anti-Communist Government to agree to early elections.

But a spokesman of the anti-Communist Government commented: "If we accepted this, it would amount to accepting the legality of the coup d'etat." At the same time the anti-Communist Government promised that there would be no reprisals or vendettas. It was also believed to have promised that it would not attempt to persuade Parliament to outlaw the Communist Party.—Reuter.

Modesty—A
Must For
These Students

Djakarta, Oct. 8. Central Sumatran high school students got the word today: Tight-fitting trousers and "Peek-a-bo" dresses are taboo as classroom apparel.

State School Directors decreed the fashion trend for four high schools in Padang and Bukittinggi.

They demanded "modesty" in dress and manner, and said students should "concentrate" themselves on wearing white shirts or blouses.

Too-short haircuts for girls and mustaches or beards for boys were also outlawed by the school authorities.—United Press.

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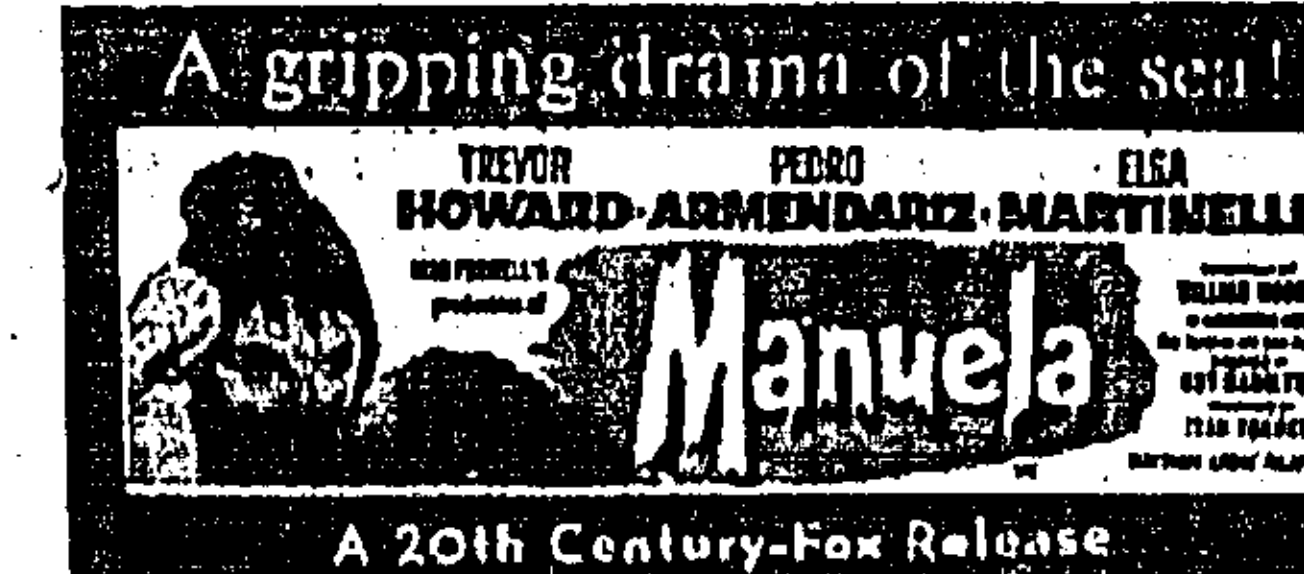


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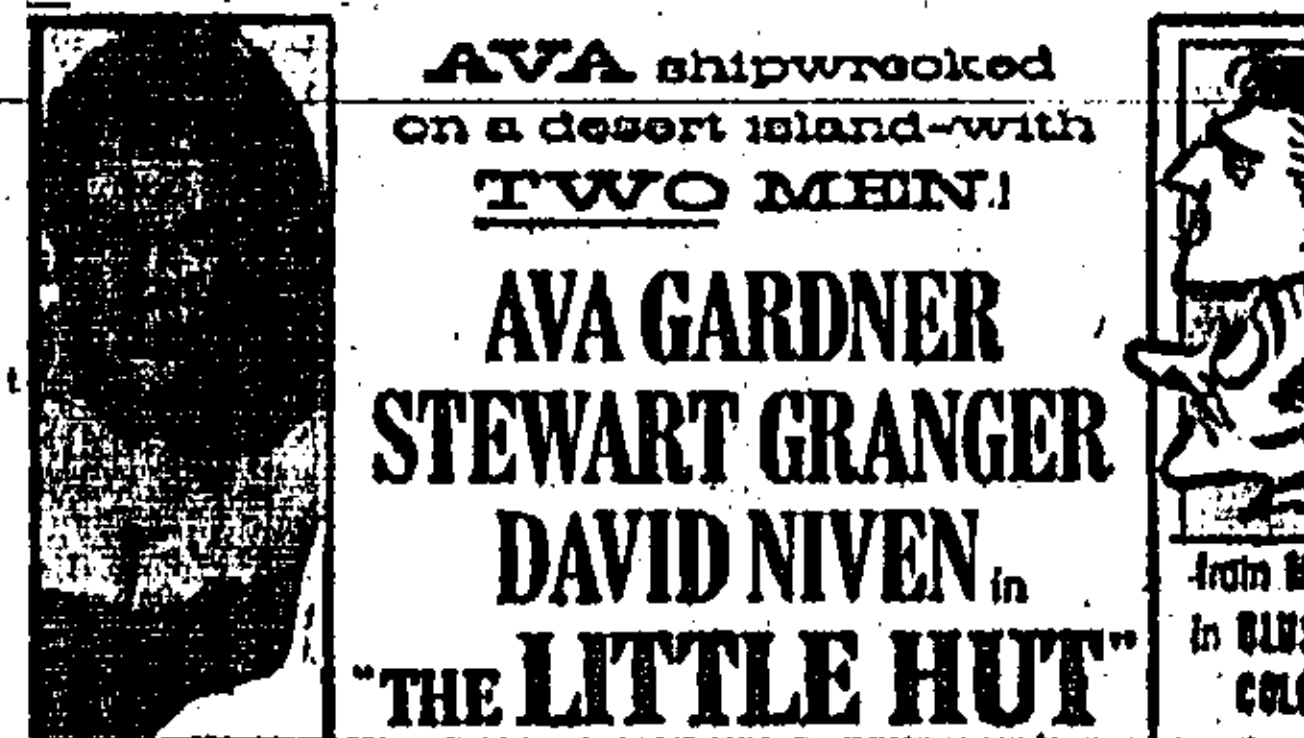
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The Russians Have Launched A Satellite... Now Here Is AMERICA'S COUNTER MOVE

The Full Story Of The Big Rocket Project

Washington, Oct. 8. The United States is ready to recoup some of its losses in the battle of space with a rocket fired from a balloon-borne platform 20 miles above the earth.

As soon as weather conditions are right the Air Force will try to send a rocket soaring 1,000 to 4,000 miles above the earth's surface—higher than the Russian satellite or any other man-made device has ever reached.

Launching of the space rocket from a balloon over Eniwetok Atoll in the Pacific by "Project Far Side" has been set to go since late last month. But scientists delayed it, waiting for the right weather.

If successful, "Far Side" may be interpreted as an answer to the newly launched Soviet satellite. But actually it has been in the planning stages for months.

A little

Nevertheless it could restore a little of the prestige the U.S. has lost to the Russians in the field of space science in the last few days.

A huge balloon will lift the rocket on a platform to a point 20 miles above Eniwetok to help free it from the earth's atmosphere. Then the rocket will fire, in four stages, into outer space.

How far will it go? Air Force spokesmen frankly don't know. With perfect conditions, it could even go 5,000 miles. But they said they will be satisfied if it exceeds 1,000 miles.

Radio

It won't circle the earth like Russia's satellite. In the first place, the Air Force said, that is not the idea behind the project. So it will not be launched at the angle needed to place it in an orbit around the earth.

As it speeds through the skies, the rocket will radio back invaluable scientific data on Cosmic rays, the magnetic field of the earth and other observations.

Contrary to some reports, the Air Force said it is "definitely not possible that the rocket could escape earth's gravitational pull and coast on to the moon, 239,000 miles away."

The moon theory may have been generated by the title picked for the operation. "Far Side" is the name often given to the 41 per cent of the moon's surface which man never sees. But the Air Force said the name was merely "chosen at random and does not indicate the mission of the project."

Balloon

The operation at Eniwetok is really the second phase of the test. The first came last June 28, when scientists sent up a big balloon loaded with equipment to see if they actually could use a balloon to lift a rocket-launching platform.

The balloon in that test, sent up from the General Mills flight test center near New Brighton, Minnesota, was killed as the world's largest, weighing 1,500 pounds and measuring 260 feet in diameter, it carried 3,750,000 cubic feet of helium.

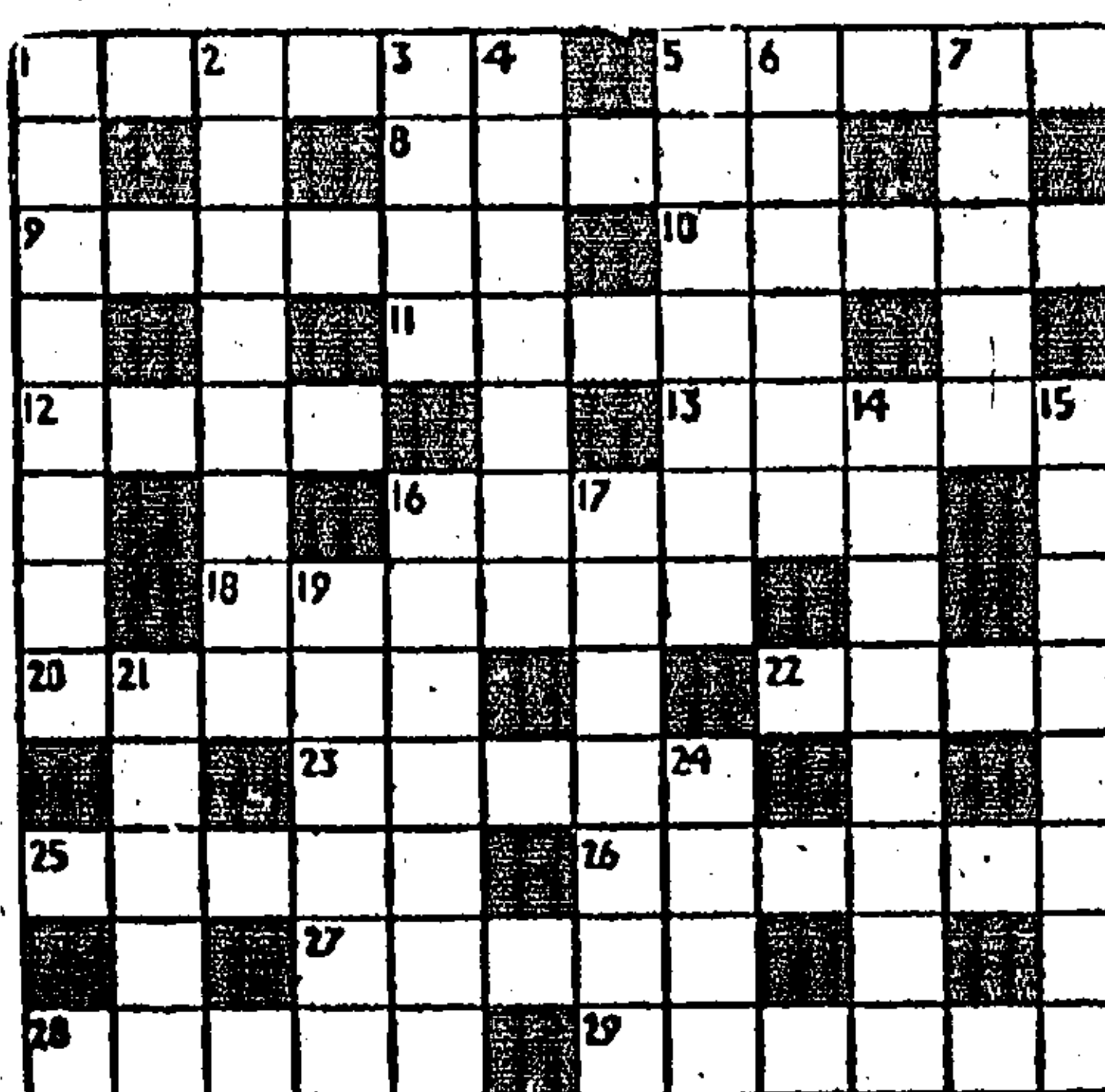
It bore the heaviest load ever lifted by a balloon, 100—almost two tons of military equipment and instruments. It reached an altitude of 104,000 feet.

After studying results of that test, scientists decided to go ahead and put a rocket on the next one. If the Eniwetok test succeeds, five more such rocket flights are planned along the same line.—United Press.

Ulcer Operation For Saud's Brother

Washington, Oct. 8. Prince Faisal, Prime Minister and Minister of Foreign Affairs of Saudi Arabia, will be operated on soon in a New York hospital for an intestinal ulcer, informed sources said today.—France-Press.

A British Crossword Puzzle



- ACROSS**
- Thoroughfare (6).
 - Salmon and shrimp? (5).
 - Poisonous fluid (5).
 - Mohammedan (6).
 - Such details are sensational (5).
 - Make imperfect (5).
 - National emblem (4).
 - Stop it! (5).
 - They're to your credit (6).
 - Used the tongue (5).
 - Reduces the tension (5).
 - Big cat (4).
 - Wash out (5).
 - Song-thrasher girl (5).
 - Drug on the market (6).
 - Give satisfaction (5).
 - Sole accompaniment (5).
 - Divorcee (6).
- DOWN**
- Just pretend (8).
 - They may be paid, but not in cash (8).
 - Preceding periods (4).
 - Storm in play (7).
 - Kept low and order (7).
 - Charm some wear (6).
 - Works really hard (5).
 - It may be silently dropped (8).
 - Surface quality (8).
 - Lends a hand (7).
 - Period ticks (7).
 - Hi, for example (6).
 - Cast down (5).
 - Buttressed in fencing (4).

TUESDAY'S CROSSWORD. Across: 3 Fies, 7 Fifty, 8 Woes, 9 Eden, 10 Red tape, 12 Spurr, 15 Agent, 18 Sur, 19 Upper, 21 Aspen, 22 Oboe, 23 Gavel, 26 Kite, 29 Meritod, 30 Emir, 31 D.O.R.A., 32 Minus, 33 Mass, Down: 1 Fines, 2 Imitate, 4 Loden, 5 Awns, 6 Beau, 9 Apen, 11 Aging, 13 Fops, 14 Rare, 16 Tuber, 17 Cash, 18 Spok (rev), 20 Politic, 23 Over, 24 Amies, 25 Venue, 27 Icon, 28 Seam.

BREWERS' EXHIBITION OPENS IN LONDON



Molly Bunkle (24) of Loughlin, Essex, samples a glass of the Champion Daintier Beer of the Breweries' Allied Traders' Exhibition at Olympia, which won the Supreme Gold Medal, and which was exhibited by the Home Brewery Company of Daybrook, Nottingham.—Reynolds.

GOVT BREAKS OFF TALKS WITH POLISH STUDENTS

By Don Dallas

Warsaw, Oct. 8. The Polish authorities have refused to negotiate further with a student delegation and have charged three of its members with civil disobedience, students here said. Student unrest over the closure of their newspaper, Po Prostu, sparked off riots and disturbances nightly since Thursday.

The students—who were only involved in the first two nights' outbreaks—appointed a six-man delegation to put their demands to the authorities. This delegation issued a statement today saying three of its members had been charged under an article of the penal code dealing with persons who "publicly act against the law" and "call other persons to disobedience."

Report To Police

It provides for up to two years' imprisonment or detention. The students said the authorities, refusing to negotiate further with the delegation, were "trying to slow down the whole action" of the students and force them to give up their demands.

The three charged members of the delegation have been told to report constantly to police, the students said. Another two members of the delegation have been questioned by militia, the students added. The students' main demand is that Po Prostu should resume publication but the authorities have already said their decision cannot be reconsidered.

Release Sought

The delegation had also demanded the release of about half a dozen of their comrades, arrested on the first night of rioting.

At nightfall tonight, as rush-hour crowds went home from work, there was no sign in the city of the "hooligans" who have been blamed for the troubles of the past three nights.—China Mail Special.

JAPAN MAY MAKE JETS

Tokyo, Oct. 8. Japan may soon be manufacturing her own super-sonic jet fighters.

The F-104 and four other types of supersonic jet planes were recommended to the Japanese Defense Board yesterday for consideration as aircraft to be produced in the near future.

The recommendation was made in a report submitted by survey mission dispatched to the U.S. in August to study the production and operational records of jet fighters.—United Press.

Visit To Portugal

Karachi, Oct. 8. Pakistan President, General Iskander Mirza, will visit Portugal from November 11 to 14, it was announced today. He will be accompanied by the Begum Nahid Mirza and an official party.—France-Press.

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16 MONTHS GAOL FOR GERMAN WOMAN

Karlsruhe, Oct. 8. A 68-year-old widow was today sentenced to 16 months' imprisonment for allowing East German security agents to eaves-drop on diplomatic guests at her West German boarding house.

The court also ordered the confiscation of 2,700 marks (about £225) which it regarded as revenues resulting from her treasonable relations with the East German state security service. Four months of her pre-trial detention under arrest will be taken into account in her prison term.

In sentencing the widow, Frau Charlotte Wallbruch, the court took into consideration her age, bad economic position and poor health, the court president said.

A court psychiatrist said she was suffering from a brain ailment which reduced her responsibility.

Frau Wallbruch was charged with treasonable relations with the East German security service.

It was alleged that she had been aware that apparatus installed at her mansion at Bad Godesberg, near Bonn, served to gather important state secrets. The indictment said it was known that diplomats frequented her guest house.—China Mail Special.

Nehru: I Never Did

Tokyo, Oct. 8. The Indian Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru today issued an outright denial to the report that "essentially there is no difference" between United States forces in Japan and Soviet forces in Hungary and Poland.—United Press.

Accused Of Treachery

Nicosia, Oct. 8. The Greek Cypriot extremist "Eoka" group that has been fighting Britain here for the past three years today accused Communists in its ranks of treachery to Cyprus.

Eoka leaders charged it had "proof" that Eypriot Communists "have practised treachery and this continues to be the case today."

The Communist movement in Cyprus, named "Akai" is outlawed. The Eoka organization, in a leaflet distributed in the streets of Nicosia today, listed 13 alleged instances of Akai co-operation with British and Turkish Cypriot security forces which have been fighting Eoka.—United Press.

Million-Dollar TV Show For 'Little Boy Blue'

Hollywood, Oct. 8. A television show with a million-dollar cast of stars will go on the air today for an audience of one—a youngster who is seriously ill with muscular dystrophy in a Lakeville, Massachusetts, hospital. Homeless and friendless when he became ill, the boy is known to the public only as "Little Boy Blue." His father is in prison for killing his mother. Comedian Jerry Lewis, hearing of the youngster's loneliness, organized the show. Others performing will be Eddie Fisher, Eddie Cantor, Tennessee Ernie Ford, an 18-piece orchestra and many other personalities of the American entertainment world.—China Mail Special.



Rolex celebrate the 31st anniversary of the Oyster case

In 1926 Rolex invented the Oyster case, the world's first truly waterproof watch case. To the trade at the time it seemed a joke, a "gimmick" that had nothing to do with timekeeping. But Mr. Wilford, the chairman of Rolex, and his colleagues at Rolex, knew that it was a revolution.

For the point of the waterproof watch is protection, not just against water, but against dust, sand, grit, and all other elements that can damage the movement and clog the vital oil.

The Oyster has come a long way since Mercedes Gleitze made headlines in 1926 by swimming the English Channel with an Oyster case on her wrist. Perhaps some day, Wilford did not dream in vain.

Rolex would develop Oysters that can go down wherever men can go. Yet they have. Witness the fact that the Navies of three great nations use Rolex for special underwater activities.

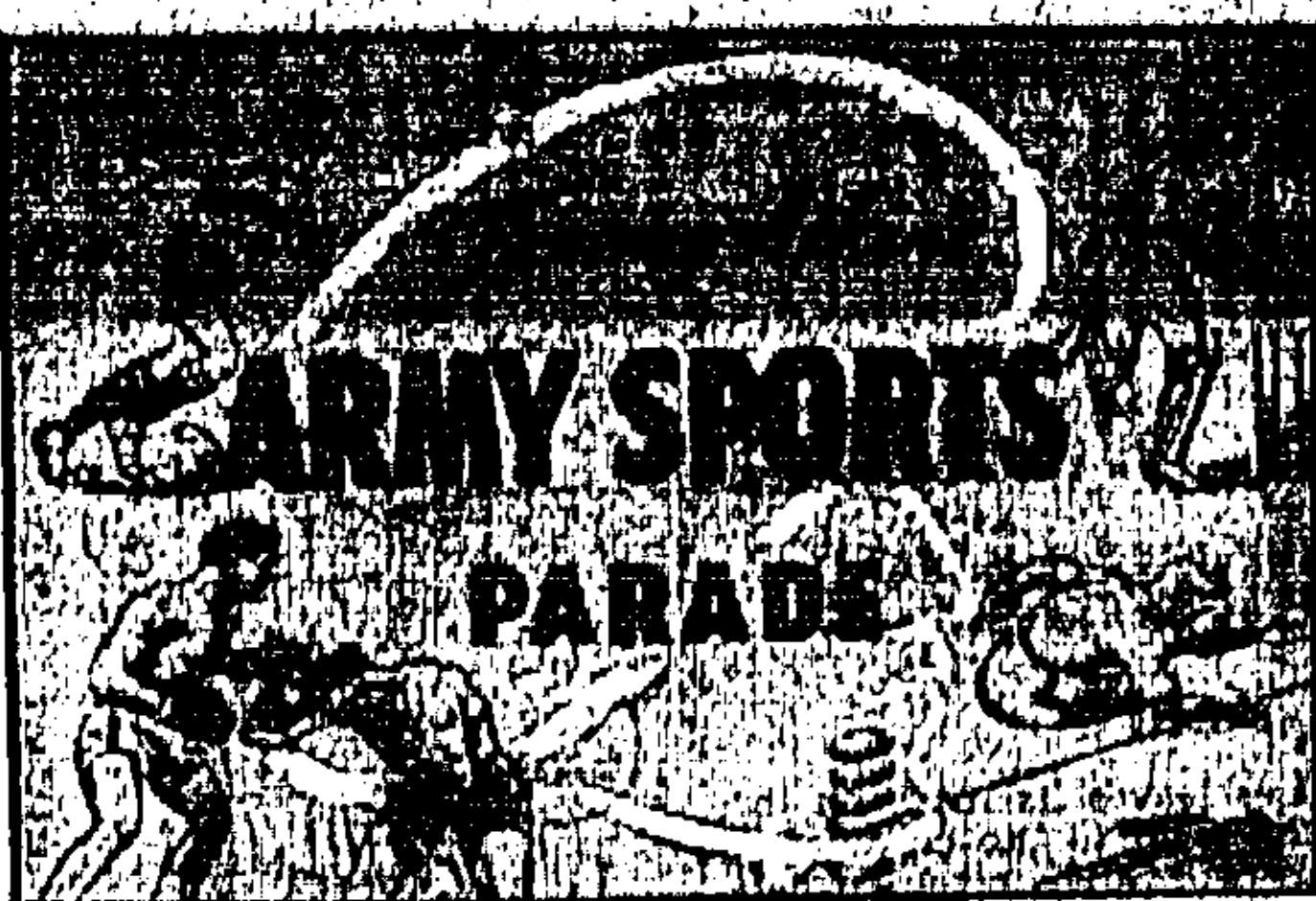
Rolex have such unshakable confidence in the precious Oyster case that they guarantee it unconditionally—against everything but brute force.

Very briefly, any Rolex Oyster is guaranteed proof against water, gas, dust, dirt, powder, condensation, and pressure to a depth of 105 feet (30 m.) under water (except for the new, ultra-thin Oyster models, which are guaranteed to 66 ft. (20 m.)).

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ROLEX

A landmark in the history of Time measurement



The spotlight this week shines the more brightly for the fact that it is beamed just down the road to District Workshops REHE, where it centres on cricket star Cdn David Woodhead, who, making his debut for First Division Army South, celebrated the occasion by scoring his maiden century, a magnificent 101 not out, and rubbed salt into the opposition's wounds by taking one wicket for eight runs.

Yorkshireman David, like all good county men, started his cricket at school and ended up by captaining the side, and followed this up by gaining his place in the Holmthorpe team, playing in one of the top County Leagues, the Huddersfield and District.

I am pleased to report he will be with us all the season and here's hoping that this is just the first of a regular series of large knocks.

It is far too early to comment on the strength of any of the Army teams. Certainly the initial shaping of both South sides has been encouraging. Comparing them with last season's XI I felt that the present senior combination lacked "stars" and perhaps opening strength, although they could rely for runs a good deal further down the order than last year's team. David Woodhead seems to have changed the "Star" impression at least.

With the bowling, lack of a good pace man may be felt very soon if one is not discovered, and the impending departure of Terry Ashcroft might seriously affect the bowling strength, but no doubt skipper Bill Williams has something up his sleeve. He certainly can call on a lively South 'B' team for reserves. They also took on the custodians of the Law and defeated them by seven wickets. Lomax and Smith claiming three wickets each, while Major Mike Tension opened and put on 23 of the 52 required for victory.

Army North, with what looked like a very good side, had to bow to Indiana Recreation Club by five wickets at all the North's Second Division level when they met KCC Wasps on Sunday.

A Shade Faster

Last Sunday afternoon on the lovely Recreation Club ground, before a large crowd of appreciative spectators, the senior Army hockey XI met the home side and in a really first class game were beaten 3-0, beaten quite fairly and squarely I may add, by a very good team playing in a style faster than the Servicemen and of course having better understanding between players, a defect the Army will no doubt soon overcome with a few more games.

The Army had to withstand steady pressure from Recreation for the opening five minutes but the ball literally flashed from end to end with strong hitting, brilliant stopping, and excellent stick work from both sides.

After ten minutes play Recreation, from a short corner, flashed in a shot through a seemingly solid wall of Army players, the ball somehow missing the array of sticks and feet en route to crack into the goal's back board.

Retaliating strongly, Army were awarded a penalty bully for a magnificent piece of clearing off the line, football fashion, by a Recreation player. Unfortunately this chance was missed and in the 27th minute a home team forward made a very good solo run, scoring from a shot which left goalkeeper Blunn might have prevented.

Recreation after the breather took control of the game for long periods and team play was at times brilliant and he is certainly an asset. Major Gordon Newark of COD at centre-half wasn't quite his normal self, he is not yet match fit, but I'm sure it won't be long before he turns out some of his best years' masterly displays of defence and attack. Lt David Green, Green, Green, I know played a grand but strenuous game of Rugby the day before, but gave an equally good account of himself with the stick and ball at left half even if he did make more than a few whistle-uncomfortable close to your scribe to the (tchime). The forwards with the exception of hard working Major Jimmy Webber, HK Signal Regt, who was lost, and WO Jnr. Blunn, who was disappointing, Capt. Vic Herring,

HQ RASC on the right wing was well backed up by his Recreation defender.

Nothing Of Note

Centre forward Major Amer Rai had a most disappointing game, giving brief glimpses of what could be, or has been, and apart from one brilliant shot in the second half which was just as brilliantly saved, he contributed nothing of note.

Last but not least inside left Sgt Gordon Howie, HK Signal Regt did a lot of good work, and some bad, but I think improvement is a rate for with him.

That then is your Army hockey team 1957.

At this stage and with only one game played it would be silly to forecast their retention of the League Championship this season, what I can safely say is that they are going to play a lot of attractive hockey and retain their well deserved reputation for the highest standard of sportsmanship.

The spectators following for your Army team is most disappointing but my only comment is that the few who do come are available for the excellent hockey is available each week and you are foolish to miss it.

A final word on the umpiring of this game. It's so seldom that the two gentlemen with the whistle get anything but criticism, but in this match I thought they were very good and their handling of the game added to its enjoyment.

Thank you, umpires, Pedro Xavier and WO Hesketh, Royal Signals.

Of late there has been little news in these columns of golfers and their exploits. To remedy this I offer congratulations and good wishes to Major Bill Tee 1/10 Gurkha Regt, Major Paddy O'Dwyer, RASC, Major Trevor Vaughan, RASC, and Capt John McMichael, RASC, for being nominated to play in the Colony trial to select the team to play in the Interport against visiting Singapore on October 21-22.

May you all gain one of the coveted places.

I hope all athletes have remembered to enter for the HRAAA Open meeting being held at the South China track at Caroline Hill next Sunday, commencing at 1100 hours. A full programme is scheduled and should anyone have forgotten to enter, it is possible that they could be fitted in, so why not turn up just in case!

A Tough Match

The Garrison Rugby team continued their victorious way when they defeated Ch 'A' of Boundary Street last Saturday and in a tough match against strong opposition emerged 13-3 up.

Lt John Sharp, RASC, playing his usual fierce and fearless game, had the misfortune to receive an accidental kick in the face which ended his participation in the fray just on half time. A fractured jaw was suspected but I am pleased to report no bone injury, but he has lost a wisdom tooth and collected a technical eye. It was thought that this injury would rob him of the chance for selection to go on the Singapore-Malaya tour, but I am pleased to see that the selectors received early news of the extent of his injury and included him in the eight Army players that have so far been named to make the trip. Other well deserved selections are Captains Keith Gerrard and Roy Shaddock, Lieutenants Winn and Jnr Abbott, Capt Chris Rowe, Sgt Jones and Pte David Hemmingsway.

Unable to report any major success in the cross-harbour race, I can record that the old make money racket which whistled uncomfortably close to your scribe to the (tchime). The forwards with the exception of hard working Major Jimmy Webber, HK Signal Regt, who was lost, and WO Jnr. Blunn, who was disappointing, Capt. Vic Herring,

MILWAUKEE BRAVES FAVOURED TO WIN THE WORLD SERIES

Now 2-1 Favourites

New York, Oct. 8.

Those amazing Braves were established as 2-1 favourites over the New York Yankees today because everything is going their way to whip the "Big City Boys" and make Milwaukee the baseball capital of the world.

With Mickey Mantle still a huge question mark and Casey Stengel in desperate pitching straits, the National League Champions take the Series back to Yankee Stadium tomorrow, riding a wave of enthusiasm that hasn't been matched in recent Series history.

Stengel's worst fears have materialized with Bill Skowron almost certainly out of the Series and Mantle probably due only for spot duty. This is what Stengel worried might happen in his pre-Series analysis because without those two sluggers, it doesn't seem possible he can match the Braves' hitters.

In addition, Braves manager Fred Hickey has three star pitchers ready for the final two games—18-game winner Bob Burt and "Yankee Killer" Lew Burdette for starts, with 21-game winner Warren Spahn also available. In fact, there was some expert thought that Hickey might go with Gene Conley, the six-foot, eight-inch sidestepper with the tricky motion, in tomorrow's sixth—and possibly final—game.

Stengel, backed to the wall strategically had to play "sacred baseball." He's announced he'll come back with five-batter Bob Turley in the sixth game but he knows he must use every available pitcher for relief—and that includes Whitey Ford.

Brilliant Duel

So far, Ford is the only Yankee pitcher who really has looked good against the Braves and he was beaten, 1-0, yesterday when ex-Yankee farmhand Burdette out-pitched him in a brilliant duel.

Burdette, whom the Yankees traded in the 1951 deal for Johnny Sain, came back to haunt his old bosses with a sparkling seven-hitter that topped his effort in the 4-2, second game. Milwaukee's triumph, Lew didn't let a Yankee reach third base and closed brilliantly by striking out

two batters in the ninth and getting Vogt Berry on a 15-foot pop fly for the final out after Gil McDougald singled to keep New York alive.

Ford appeared every bit as good as Burdette, especially in the early going, but the Braves rarely do for the Yankees. The first, of course, was Eddie Mathews' infield hit—which second-baseman Jerry Coleman admitted he "misjudged." Then came a bloop single by Hank Aaron that sent Mathews to right field by Joe Adcock.

It remained for the Yankees, especially Stengel, to come up with the most controversial strategy the Series has seen so far.

Yankee Dugout

With one out, Coleman singled in the bottom of the eighth and the wheels started turning in Stengel's head. Moments later, Mantle appeared out of the Yankee dugout and it seemed certain that he was going to hit for Ford.

But the crowd of 45,811 was astonished when Mantle went in to run for Coleman and Elston Howard, who tied Sunday's game with a three-run ninth inning homer, was the pinch-hitter for Ford. Howard was called out on strikes and then Mantle was out stealing when Hank Bauer missed Burdette's first pitch to him.

The only other anxious moment for Burdette, the controversial right-hander who had a 17-0 record during the 1951 season, came when McDougald singled and brought up Berry with a chance to win

it with a homer. But Vogt's effort was a feeble pop that Mathews squeezed to a pulp only a few feet from the plate.

The Yankees, of course, can't be counted on despite the high odds against them. They always are a younger team at the Stadium than on the road and they recall the 1952 Series when they had to beat the Brooklyn Dodgers in both the last two games to win the Series—and did just that. The teams flew out of Milwaukee last night and probably will have light workouts today. No Western National League team has won a World Championship since the St. Louis Cardinals won in 1946—but a new dynasty appears to be growing in Milwaukee and it may be official by late tomorrow afternoon.

Starting Pitcher

Milwaukee Braves manager Fred Hickey today named right-hander Bob Buhl as his starting pitcher in tomorrow's sixth game of the World Series. But he was uncertain whether injured Red Schoendienst would be ready for action.

Buhl, a fast-ball artist, will oppose another fast-baller, Bob Turley, who previously had been named by manager Casey Stengel to hurl for the Yankees in their desperate effort to "Stay Alive" in the Series.

Hickey said he will not know until practice before tomorrow's big game at Yankee Stadium whether or not Schoendienst will be able to play. The red-haired second baseman, a key man in the Braves machine, strained groin muscles during the fifth game at Milwaukee on Monday.

Hickey had hoped to test Schoendienst today, but the Braves' scheduled morning workout at Yankee Stadium was cancelled because the field was wet from an all-night rain. The rain had ceased and the Yankees still were hoping the field would dry in time for them to hold their scheduled workout this afternoon.—United Press.

Desmond Hackett's Column

THOSE LIRA BOYS CHASE EDWARDS

London.

Duncan Edwards, the most highly regarded nation of heefer on Britain's soccer parade, is now 21 years old. Before he reaches the ripe old football age of 22 he could be one of the wealthiest young inhabitants of this crazy, mixed-up game.

Yes, those lira-laden Italians are here again. And if you think they are here to take in the good, healthy sunshine of northern England, then you are as crazy as the chap who thinks that all managers pick their own teams.

John Charles has been a sensation in Italy. In fact, to Juventus, who lavished upon him £10,000, a car, a villa, and rich bonuses, Charley is their darling.

But the Italian importers of our finer football crafts rate Duncan Edwards even greater than Charley. They want him, and when these Italians want a player they open the safe with a flourish and import: But, amico, help yourself!

The Italians are endlessly patient, but equally persistent. They are here for big business, and young Mr. Duncan Edwards, now come of age, is extremely big business.

I know that Manchester United will fiercely denounce this as so much nonsense. They have spoken along the same lines before. For instance, back in April when I mentioned that Tommy Taylor was being sought by these cheque-happy Continentals.

Spurred £60,000

But came August—four months later—and Manchester United regretted they were unable to allow Tommy Taylor to pick up £10,000 for joining the soccer superstars and secured a cheque around £60,000 as a consolation for parting with Taylor.

Don't let me give you the impression that I am Clippy Des Hackett who seen all. But in that same balmy month of April I predicted that Alec Stock would be lira-lured to Italy. Three months later he was heading off.

I feel sorry for managers like Matt Busby. He has installed into his players a thick spirit of surprise even that of the golden days when players glowed with the importance of being Arsenal. But now he is going to keep them close on his London soccer farm after they've seen the spending power of Italy? I must be daft, daftly daft, telling

any of the crowd-magnets of England: Forget that Italian lark.

What We Give

Just look what we are giving to give—well, we might give £20 a week every week and a whole £4 extra if you play jolly hard and win a match.

This business is rough on the players, the managers, the clubs, and the crowds. When I saw Leeds United, the other week, and I felt that there was a team that has lost spirit—the wonderful soccer spirit that was John Charles.

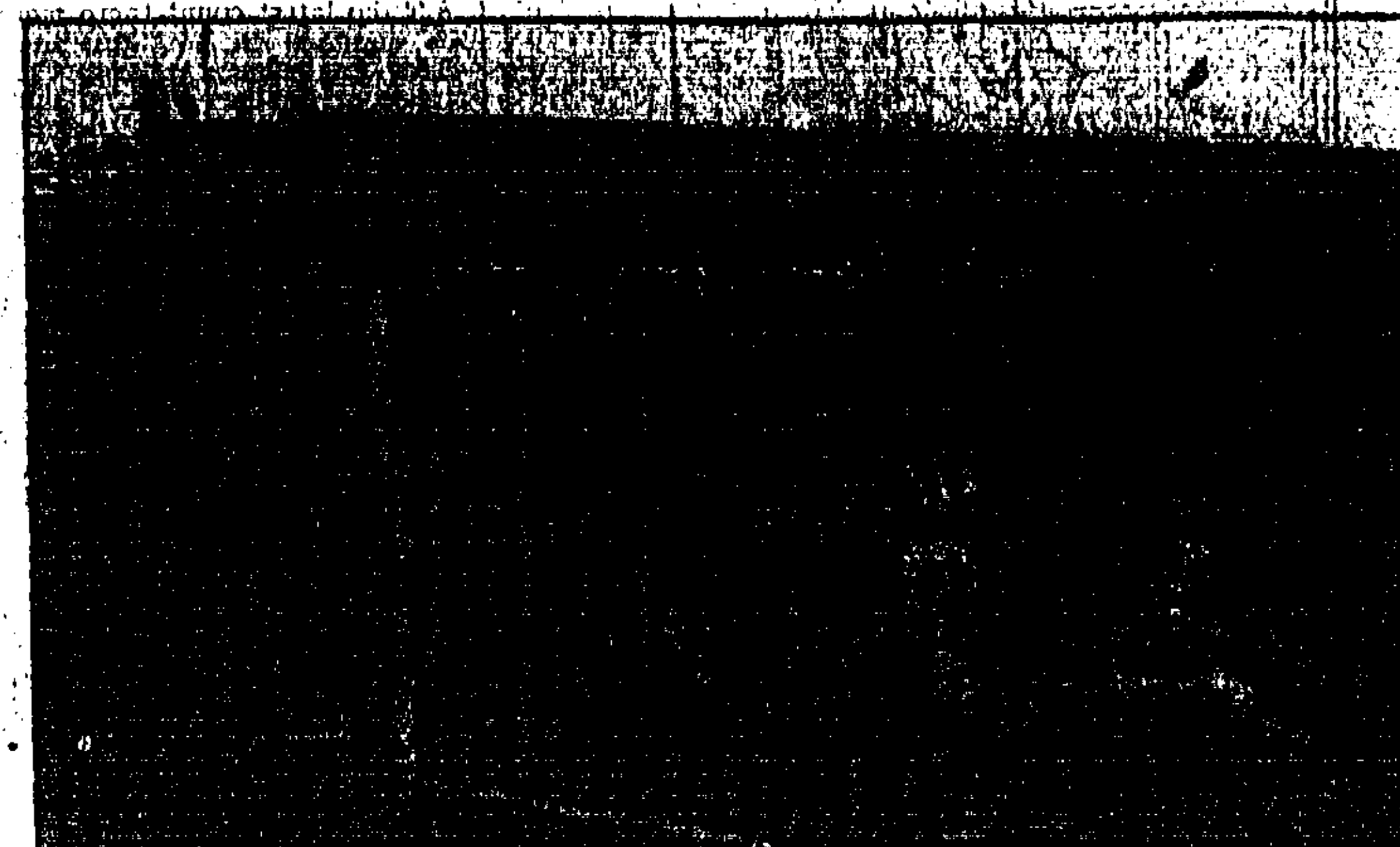
But what is the answer? It is certainly not in my soccer crystal.

Oh, dear me. With all this sordid talk about money I almost forgot.

Sorry it wasn't such a happy birthday, Duncan Edwards. I mean you're not with us and a temperature as high as, well, as an offer from an Italian soccer club?

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ARSENAL'S SECOND GOAL



Confusion in the Leeds goal area as the ball enters the net after hurdling through a crowd of players from the foot of Arsenal's centre-forward Herd (not shown in picture) to give Arsenal their second goal. Arsenal won 2-1 in this First Division match at Highbury on September 28.

Make Way For Moore —He'll Take On Anyone For A Little Pocket-Money

By GEORGE WHITING

London.

Archie Moore wants to come from America to fight you, me, or anybody else who can attract sufficient attention to guarantee the Eternal Arch a little pocket-money. Say £20,000, give or take nothing.

I heard about Archie's travel-itch the other week in New York, where, at the Basilio Robinson fight, a large brown hand descended on my shoulder and a velvet voice inquired, "How's that Turpin?"

Mr. Moore, having made light of half a life-time in the ring to spank a big boy called Tony Anthony in a World Cruiserweight title fight in Los Angeles and hurried across a continent to cash in on the publicity and to put out a few feelers for next year's rent.

True, Archie has at least one manager and a whole cohort of advisers supposedly attending to the financial side of his 41-year-old fists, but it seems the old gentleman has reached a stage

where he wants to count the pennies personally. And he hasn't much time.

First—Durelle

"First," said Moore. "I think I'll go to Canada and see how much this Yvon Durelle is worth on the gate. If it's good, I'll fight him, and when I've licked him I think I might take another trip to England. How is that Randolph Turpin? Can he still fight?"

At this point, manager Charlie Johnston made it legal. Any minute now promoter Jack Solomons will be reading a cable requesting terms for Archie Moore to defend the Cruiserweight Championship of the World in this country next year.

And Solomons, if he wants to do business, had better start the bidding at anything less than the 50,000 dollars he paid Moore to beat Yolande Pompy here last year.

Solomons promised he would not. He further promised that, if it would be of any help to Mr. Moore, he would not mind lending a hand in the promotion of Mr. Moore's preliminary argument with Mr. Durelle in Canada.

After all, he has precedent on his side, as all will remember who saw his fancy-dress dance between Moore and James J. Farker in Toronto last year.

Further, Mr. Solomons remembered that he has an option on the rugby ground at Twickenham next summer, and said that Archie Moore, being an Old Boy, could be a right and proper person to perform on those patriotic pastures.

Snags

Of course, there are snags, as in all the plays of mice, men and Archie Moore.

For one thing, Randolph Turpin is not quite the gilt-edged

pugilistic property he once was—being instead rather more careful in his selection of opponents than in the days of his middleweight glories against Ray Robinson.

Secondly, Turpin has to qualify—and the process begins on October 23, at Liverpool, where promoters Joe Jacobs and Alex Griffiths are coming highways and byways for material that will not hurt (a) the promoters' pockets; (b) racial prejudices; and (c) Turpin's chin.

It is for one of these reasons that Turpin's Leicester engagement will not be against Italy's Antonio Calzavara, champion of Europe, or against any of the several German cruiserweights now performing.

May Meet Armstrong

A likelier proposition, as at present intended, is Scotland's Willie Armstrong, recent winner over Alex Buxton.

But these are minor problems. The real menace to Archie Moore's plans to ride our pockets in a fight with Turpin is still Yolande Pompy.

Having given Pompy the cat-and-mouse treatment once, Moore possibly rates Yolande as an insignificant factor in the box office—a department in which he, Mr. Moore, displays an inordinant interest when he is boxing on percentage.

Nevertheless, and with due respect to the "Ancient Arch," there is still a lively interest hereabouts in the possibilities of Turpin v. Pompy, and Mr. Solomons would be wise to get this one out of his hair before he starts dabbling on the dollar exchange.

Indeed, he has already proclaimed such an intention. How about Hurlingham, on December 10, or Earls Court next March?

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Willie Towel Beats Carter In Excellent Ten-Rounder

Scores Clear-Cut Decision

London, Oct. 8.

Willie Towel of South Africa scored a points win over America's former World Lightweight Boxing Champion, Jimmy Carter, in an excellent 10-rounder at the Albert Hall tonight.

Towel, who is the British Empire Lightweight Champion, obtained a clear-cut decision thanks to points scored by his powerful straight lefts, his speed and his good ringcraft.

This non-little fight was unique in the fact that it was the first time in the history of South African boxing that a white boxer has faced a Negro in the ring. Inter-racial bouts are forbidden in South Africa.

The American Negro, Carter, who has won and lost the world lightweight crown three times, had Towel in difficulty towards the end of the bout and was given an enthusiastic reception by the London spectators, who admired the veteran's aggressive style.

After tonight's bout, British promoter Harry Levene said he would try to arrange a world title fight between Towel and American World Lightweight Champion Joe Brown.

Levene said he hoped to stage the Brown-Towel title fight in London on January 14 next year.—France-Press.

THE GAMBOLS

By Barry Appleby



Time on your hands...



THESE TENNIS "TWINNS" ARE MILES APART

Sparkling Display By Terry Spinks

London, Oct. 3. Pancho Bhattachaji, of India, was outpointed by Terry Spinks, the British Olympic Gold medal winner, in an eight rounds flyweight contest at the Royal Albert Hall here tonight.

Spinks, undefeated as a professional, gave a sparkling display of clever boxing from the outset.

The Indian, a tough, strong puncher, kept up almost unrelenting attacks throughout but the little Londoner handled him easily.—Reuter.

Signed Whole Team

Reading manager Harry Johnston has just signed on a complete eleven team, including twelve men. His Minor side played Didcot Minors in a trial match behind closed doors, and Mr Johnston was so impressed he had forms ready for the Didcot boys when the match finished. All are under 18 and he is going to "blood" them one at a time in his third eleven.



Lew Hoad and Ken Rosewall

Can Hoad Improve As Rapidly As Rosewall In The Professional Ranks?

By JOHN COTTRELL

The 1957 London Professional Tennis Championships will always be remembered for the Battle of the Panchos—the two and a quarter hours semi-finals struggle between Francisco "Pancho" Segura, the pigeon-toed, two-fisted player from Ecuador, and Ricardo "Pancho" Gonzales, the mighty Mexican who has dominated the tennis world for the past seven years.

The swarthy 6ft. 3in. Gonzales was brought down 11-9, 12-10, 6-4, by a 36-year-old Pancho of only 5ft. 5in. It was the first time in four years that Gonzales had been defeated in a big-show tournament.

And yet, to my mind, this was not the most significant or the most interesting aspect of the Wimbledon tournament. More important, I think, was the severe contrast between the two 22-year-old Australians from New South Wales—the dark and slender Ken Rosewall and the blond and burly Lew Hoad.

Rosewall and Hoad both started life in November, 1934, the former having a lead of only 21 days. Rosewall became Australian Junior Tennis Champion in 1950 and again in 1952; Hoad won the title in the intervening year. And in 1953, at the age of 18, together they became the youngest-ever Wimbledon Doubles Champions.

Hoad has won all the major singles titles except Wimbledon, where he was beaten in the 1954 final by Drobny and in the 1956 final by Hoad.

Identical Patterns Until a year ago, the careers of Hoad and Rosewall had followed almost identical patterns and Hoad was only slightly ahead on honours. Together, they were the top amateur combination in the world.

And yet now they no longer share top honours in the tennis world. In less than a year,

Rosewall has advanced so rapidly that he makes Hoad look almost a novice in comparison.

At Wimbledon, Hoad was humbled in his first match—1, 10—by 30-year-old tennis impresario Jack Kramer, who had only recently returned to competitive tennis after a two-year lay-off. But Rosewall had no trouble at all in thrashing Kramer 6-1, 6-3, 6-2, and he went on to snatch the Wimbledon title at his first attempt.

Thus, while Hoad, Wimbledon Champion of this year and last, was conquered by a Wimbledon Champion of one decade ago, Rosewall emerged as the top professional after only nine months as a troupier in Kramer's tennis circus.

The improvement in Rosewall's game is truly remarkable. He was a 12-year-old schoolboy when Kramer was Wimbledon Champion and he made the victory over his boss look like a child's play.

Before he turned professional, Rosewall was already recognised as one of the most graceful and correct players of ground strokes the world has ever seen. Now he has added power to his precision and guts to his grace.

He has greatly strengthened his overhead play, become more agile, and developed an almost uncanny sense of anticipation. There is only one small gap in his magnificent repertoire of strokes; he lacks a cannon-ball service. Yet his spinning, high-kicking service is placed with such slide-rule accuracy, that it is very rarely punished and somewhat unplayable.

Tough Life

Only the incredibly tough life of the professional tennis star, touring over the world and playing over one-night stands, could tighten up a player's game in so short a time. And this year Rosewall has performed more frequently than any other of Kramer's troupiers.

He has not stopped playing since he turned professional nine months ago. As a result, he has become the top money-maker in tennis. This year he will collect about £30,350—more even than the great Gonzales.

By winning the singles and the doubles (with Hoad) at Wimbledon, Rosewall helped himself to £625—the biggest possible share of the £20,000 pot. Hoad collected only £250, and he was guaranteed £100 of that just for appearing.

Now the question is: can Hoad improve as rapidly as Rosewall in the professional ranks? Kramer has gambled the record sum of £45,000 on the hope that he can.

On his Wimbledon showing, Hoad already has all the necessary power and stroke to reach the top of his class. All he lacks is the consistency, concentration and control. This could be gained with regular play against the top professionals over the six months.

I believe that Hoad will eventually become a steady, solid performer and, because of his extra power, the greatest player in the world.

Time should cure his troubles. With many months of daily matches against the best opposition, there is little room for human error and temperament. Playing becomes mechanical, reflexes accelerate, stamina increases.

But it will certainly be a long time before Hoad becomes acclimatised to the professional life. He has yet to become accustomed to playing on wooden boards and to develop the "no quarter" approach of the professional game.

Gonzales' four year reign at Wimbledon has come abruptly to an end. But don't imagine that the world's tennis king is about to abdicate.

His crash defeats by Segura and Kramer in the Wimbledon singles can be explained by lack of match practice. Before his recent holiday, the Mexican Champion won by 61 to 27 in a match series against Rosewall.

Past His Peak

Gonzales is now 29 and, on amateur standards, should be about one year past his peak. But in his case there is no

Sports Diary

TODAY

Hard Court Tennis Championships at C.R.C., 3.30 p.m. Club Ladies' Singles (Final), Club Ladies' Doubles (Final), Club Men's Doubles (Final), Club Men's Singles (Final), Inter-Club Mixed Doubles (Final), Club Mixed Doubles (Final), Club Mixed Singles (Final), 5.30 p.m. Hockey Men's 1st Division: Rovers "A" v. Hibernia (R.F.), Army v. Bookings (R.F.) both matches at 5.30 p.m.

two hours with Kramer against Rosewall and Hoad.

Segura deserves to be placed among the top six tennis players of the world. His greatest asset is a two-handed forehand drive which is deadly accurate and cunningly disguised in its direction.

This then has been a most entertaining Wimbledon, one which has attracted 45,000 people and brought a record profit of £20,000.

I have just two complaints about this tournament which produced a standard of tennis far above anything to be seen in the amateur ranks today.

First, there was a sad lack of players who could live on court with the Kramer stars. As a result, the early rounds were boring one-sided demolitions which could just as well have not taken place.

Secondly, there was no valid reason for seeding Hoad No. 2. It was unfair to him and, by raising false hopes of a Hoad-Gonzales final, it was unfair to the fans.

When Hoad is really worthy of such seeding, then Jack Kramer will be able to stage the most attractive show, an earth-shaking explosive 100-match series for the world championship between Hoad and Gonzales.

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SPORTSMAN

"I suppose it won't upset your amateur status, but—being named by a professional."

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1 Time to turn in
2 Wisecracks
3 Witty conversation
4 Or doctors?
5 Merriment
6 Amuses
7 Of errors
8 Goes on the air
9 First meal
10 Performing
11 From the West
12 Such a studio
13 Affects the voice

Solution on Page 9

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MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

By Lee Falk and Phil Davis

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HAVEN'T HAD SO MUCH FUN IN YEARS!

SIR, YOU CAN'T DETAIN ME ANY LONGER.

DETAIN YOU? YOU DOUBLE-CROSSING OLD GOAT! KERR, I'M GOING TO HAVE YOU SHOT!

FERD'NAND

By Milk

JERK

to KARACHI...

SWISSAIR

NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller

AUNT FRITZI—I'M FILLING OUT A FORM TO JOIN THAT GIRLS' CLUB

IT SAYS TO FILL OUT THE FORM IN DUPLICATE—WHAT DOES THAT MEAN?

IT MEANS DO IT TWICE—BOTH ALIKE

I SPILLED INK ON THE FIRST SHEET

JOHNNY HAZARD

By Frank Robbins

NOW, KITTY, I'LL HELP CLEAN UP BUT I'LL HAVE NO PART OF TRYING...

...INTO GEMMA'S SECRET LOVE-LIFE? NOT EVEN IF IT WILL HELP SOME POOR LOVE-STRUCK GIRL WHO'S COMING HERE TO MARRY A GUY...

WHO IS NOW IN THE HOUSE FOR TRYING TO PERFORM THE AIR FORCE? I WANT A CLUE TO THIS GUY'S CHARACTER, IF HE HAS ANY!

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WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1957.

Seaman Convicted For Missing Ship

A third seaman missing from the ss A.K. Fernstrom was fined \$200 or five weeks by Mr D. L. P. Edwards at the Marine Court this morning.

Defendant, a 25-year-old Swedish, Bengt Goran Filip Karlsson, a motorman, pleaded guilty to negligently remaining in the Colony after the departure of his ship.

Sub-inspector Y.P. Leung told the Court that on the evening of September 30 the Marine Department received a report from the Gilman and Co. about the missing seaman.

Yesterday defendant told the Court that he had arrived on August 27 and cleared on September 30. He was taken to the Marine Police Station and charged.

Two other seamen from the same ship had previously been convicted for the same offence.

18 TRIAD MEMBERS CONVICTED

Another batch of 18 triad members were convicted by Miss B. K. Searle at Central Magistracy this morning.

They were sentenced to terms ranging from one to two months in addition to two years police supervision after serving their sentences.

Among the eighteen, three of them were dance hostesses, Tsui Lai-ming alias Chan Lee-lee, 20, charged with being a member of the Tang Yee Triad Society, was given one month in prison plus two years police supervision. The other two were Kwok Nel, 18, Hui Kwai, 19, members of the Woo Sing Wai and Tung Sun Woo Triad Society. They were also given one month each in addition to two years police supervision.

Six of the 18 members were bound over in \$500 for one year for good behaviour. They were also ordered to be placed under supervision for two years.

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NANCY FLEW THE DOCTOR

Australian Woman Pioneer Pilot In Colony

By JILL DOGGETT

"There were no aerial maps, no landing grounds or radio communications. There would be a light smoke fire from the homestead needing help. Before landing, I took direction from a windmill or the washing on the line, and looked for a claypan or level surface nearby. This was normal in those days."

Such were the calm descriptions given this morning by Nancy Bird, a courageous pioneer Australian aviator. The first woman pilot to hold a commercial flying licence in Australia.

She was talking of pioneer days in the merciful missions to isolated homes in the Australian backwoods. The experimental and dangerous permanent flying doctor service; Baby Clinic Flying and aerial ambulance work.

Looking at this slender, youthful and vivacious woman, it is hard to believe that she was flying in 1935, a contemporary of Amy Johnson, Jean Batten and Amelia Earhart.

Few Days

Miss Bird, now Mrs Charles Walton, is spending a few days in Hongkong, in connection with her husband's business. She is tremendously interested in women's aerial achievements and was the founder-president of the Australian Women Pilots' Association, an organisation, one hundred members strong.

She said that the members use aeroplanes in the same way as women here use a car—to pay calls, or go shopping, possibly a hop of 30 miles in 20 minutes to buy fresh fish or meat. In Queensland, fruit and vegetables have to be flown for distances of 800 miles, or more.

Some large property-owners have stations of 60,000 acres, she said, 35,000 head of sheep or a stud farm. They often have two aeroplanes in the hangar beside the house.

Miss Bird foresees a link-up with women pilots throughout the world in the near future. She said that Australian and American women pilots had met with their British counterparts in London and been made very welcome in the Royal Aero Club in Piccadilly. She added that her country-women sometimes bought aircraft in England and then flew from London to Australia, as Nancy Ellis had done recently.

"A girl has to make a job for herself in aviation," declared Miss Bird, and referred to some of the strenuous tasks at present being carried out by women pilots. Some demonstrate helicopter in the United States and some lay trace elements on the soil. This is called crop-dusting and is used extensively over acres of farmland in Australia and New Zealand. Sometimes 80 or 70 landings a day are made at this work which is very tiring.

Miss Bird also spoke of a woman pilot who is flying commercially in New Guinea, one of the most difficult areas in the world. The terrain, weather conditions and danger from uncontrolled natives, if a forced landing occurred, are all hazards this pilot faces in her routine flights.

Link-Up

In connection with the world-wide link-up of women pilots, Miss Bird also mentioned Princess Phaulu in Thailand, whom she saw recently, and Princess Galyani, who went for her first solo last month in Japan. Mrs. T. Aze, daughter of the Prime Minister, is a patron of women pilots and will be invited as guest of honour to the AWPFA meeting next month.

Mrs R. G. Casey, wife of the Australian Minister of External Affairs, who has been invited to be the first woman pilot has flown with Miss Bird.

Asked for more details of the Flying Doctor service, Miss Bird said that the experimental base in Queensland now has a network over the whole of Australia. People in the interior may live 400 miles from the nearest doctor.

The Reverend John Flynn, a Presbyterian minister, had the inspiration to "throw a mantle of safety" over the great distances in the interior.

The institution of medical care and help for emergencies, persuaded boundary riders and station hands living a rough kind of camp life, to bring out their women and children and set up homes with the comforts and refinements of family life. If there were roads, they were impassable in wet weather, but a link-up with medical assistance was made possible also by radio.

At first power as primitive as that generated by cycle pedals was used but a radio system was developed whereby patients could speak to a doctor daily medical sessions, explaining symptoms or accidents and receiving direct advice.

Each homestead was equipped with medical supplies kept in a tin tinned-proof box, and with pills and potions carefully labelled and numbered. The instruction from the doctor might be: "Take two of No. 10 every three hours and report back to me at 7 p.m."

Earlier Days

The Flying Doctor service in earlier days sometimes had to make forced landings and the pilot had to know a great deal about general maintenance. Now every aircraft has a certificate of safety before it is permitted to go into the air.

During the war Nancy Bird was Commandant of the Women's Air-Training Corps. There is another story if some reporter can coax Miss Bird to dig a little deeper into her memories. It is not easy to persuade her to talk about herself, but she will give glowing descriptions of the work of other women pilots.



Nancy Bird — The Pioneer. — China Mail Photo.

POLICE BID TO END FERRY BOTTLENECK

By A CHINA MAIL REPORTER

The Traffic Department and the management of the Hongkong and Yaumati Ferry Company are trying to find ways and means of easing the cross-harbour traffic bottleneck for lorries.

Whereas at present loaded lorries carrying goods from the Island to Kowloon, or vice versa, take anything from one and a half to four hours in the afternoon, the two authorities concerned are trying to cut down this waiting and thus eliminate the long queue that is causing obstruction along the water front.

Mr A. Morrison, Superintendent of Traffic, said yesterday he and the ferry company had held consultations and after further study, concrete steps would be put into operation.

The Remedies

The remedies in mind include: more lorries be loaded on to ferries; one ferry out of three, four or five to solely used for transporting lorries across the harbour; appeals to both lorries and private car drivers to avoid each other's peak hours of traffic.

Mr Morrison says he was still studying the parking problems in areas around the vehicular ferry concourse.

One possibility was that waiting space for cars and lorries would be re-arranged.

Mr Morrison told the China Mail yesterday he had received communications from the Hongkong Public Vehicle Owners' Association last week, complaining of the long wait to cross the harbour.

The Association also requested assistance from the Traffic Department and the Ferry Company to ease the situation.

The Volume

Since then, Mr Morrison said, he had had talks with the ferry company to try to find a solution. Mr Morrison added that no new proposals could be put into operation until after further studies of the situation.

He said that the volume of traffic of private cars and lorries would have to be studied. Until that was determined, they could not find out their respective peak-hours.

Governor Inspects Schools



His Excellency the Governor, Sir Alexander Grantham, waving good-bye to members of Wah Yan College this morning. Sir Alexander inspected a number of schools on the Island. With His Excellency is the Rev. Fr. C. J. Barrett, Rector of Wah Yan. — China Mail Photo.

SEPTEMBER RAIN WAS WELL ABOVE AVERAGE

The outstanding feature of the month was typhoon Gloria, which passed about 30 miles to the SW of the Colony on the 22nd causing winds to hurricane force and heavy rain. As a result the rainfall for the month was well above average. The total rainfall recorded at the Observatory was 469.6 mm (18.49 ins.) compared with the normal rainfall for September of 264.6 mm (10.41 ins.).

The month opened with a touch of low pressure moving southwards over China. This trough reached Hongkong on the 2nd causing showers and scattered thunderstorms on the 2nd and 3rd. The trough was followed by a minor surge of the NE monsoon and weather remained fair and dry until the 8th. Another disturbance moving southwards over China caused fairly frequent showers on the 8th and 9th. Behind this disturbance an anticyclone developed over Mongolia and North China and a ridge of high pressure pushed southwards towards the south China coast. As a result a stronger surge of the NE monsoon took place on the 9th and fair weather persisted until the 14th.

By the 14th typhoon Carmen, which had first been located about 350 miles to the east of Luzon on the 7th, was centred about 300 miles ESE of Hongkong and was moving slowly NW. It continued to move NW but gradually weakened as it came under the influence of the dry air off the mainland of China. It passed about 50 miles to the East of Hongkong on the morning of the 15th and crossed the coast near Swatow. A trough of low pressure extending westwards along the south China coast from Carmen resulted in scattered showers over the Colony during the period 16th to 19th.

Depression

On the 19th a tropical depression formed about 450 miles east of Manila. It intensified rapidly and became typhoon Gloria on the 20th. It moved steadily WNW and by 9 a.m. on the morning of the 22nd it was centred about 100 miles to the south of Hongkong. It then commenced to move in a more northerly direction and passed

Month's Figures

The month's figures and departures from normal were:

Sunshine	186.4 hours	11.7 hours below normal.
Rainfall	469.6 mm.	205.0 mm above normal.
Cloudiness	59%	1% below normal.
Relative humidity	70%	Normal.
Mean Max. Temperature	86.1°F	0.4°F above normal.
Mean Temperature	80.6°F	Normal.
Mean Min. Temperature	76.2°F	0.1°F below normal.
Mean Dew Point	72°F	2°F below normal.
Maximum Temperature	92.2°F	was recorded on the 21st.
Minimum Temperature	70.0°F	was recorded on the 28th.

SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"I quit worrying about stocks going down when I get home—the wife is always having a nervous breakdown about grocery prices going up!"

From the Files 25 years AGO

LONDON TO HONGKONG IN 14 DAYS. With the arrival of the ss Akia Maru yesterday morning a bundle of eleven letters was received at the G.P.O. which had been posted in London on September 14. The smart delivery was made possible by sending the letters by air mail to Singapore from whence they were sent on here by steamer. The journey by air from London to Singapore was accomplished in eight days, and if a faster vessel had been engaged to convey the mail to Hongkong, it is probable that the total period of transit from London would not have exceeded twelve or thirteen days. It is expected that this mail route will be used extensively in the immediate future.

Mr. Loseby who lost a travelling clock, Mrs. Mayne a wrist watch and Miss Fernandez a finger ring and earrings, were complainants before Mr. Butters yesterday when two Chinese were charged with larceny. One man was charged with the other defendant was sentenced to a total of four months.

At the annual meeting of the St. Andrew's Society at the Board Room of Messrs Jardine Matheson & Co. Ltd. it was stated in the annual report (by Mr. A. Stevenson, rotating chairman) that the Scottish Volunteer Company was forging ahead as best it could but it must be admitted that its roll is not on par with the number of eligible young Scotsmen in the Colony. "We appeal to those who stand aside to step into a line where there is available space and thus show their loyalty and patriotism to the old country. The spirit of the pipes (we have an excellent pipe band) and the sight of the kilt should be enough to arouse the sentiments of the most indifferent."

A young Chinese of 14 was charged yesterday with a bag snatching incident near the Dairy Farm. Mrs. A. Home and her daughter were walking down the steep flight of stone steps at the rear of the Dairy Farm building when Mrs. Home felt a tug at her bag. She saw a Chinese youth run past her into Wyndham Street and raised a hue and cry and a European warden and an Indian constable who were in Wyndham Street at the time, chased and caught the youth.

The disqualification of Champagne Bay on Saturday last in the last race on the programme at Happy Valley, may result in a legal fight over the prize money due on the South China Athletic Association Sweepstake. It is understood that the holder of the ticket which drew Wonderful Stag has sent a letter to the Association demanding the first prize of \$109,832. The matter has been passed to Mr. M. K. Fong, the legal adviser of the Association, for his opinion as to a possibility that the entire distribution of prize money will thus be altered and holders of tickets, which have drawn horses, are awaiting the outcome of this dispute.

A cat burglar who was arrested by Mr. H. A. Trotter after he had committed a burglary at "Homeville" Wanchai, was sentenced to three months hard labour by Mr. Schofield yesterday.

Among the passengers leaving by the ss Nankin this evening is Mr. J. C. Grenham. Mr. Grenham is to visit Australia for a short holiday and will be away from the Colony for about three months. With the concert season coming along shortly he will be greatly missed, for his talent as an entertainer is well-known and always in demand.

Among several new ministerial appointments (suggested by the mass resignation of the Samakette Liberals) from the National Government was the appointment of a Conservative minister, Mr. R. A. Butler to be Postmaster-General. Under Secretary to the India Office.